

EL PASO HERALD

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HERALD TRAVELING AGENTS.
Persons solicited to subscribe for The Herald should beware of impostors and should not pay money to anyone unless he can show that he is legally authorized to receive it.

"All Together--For El Paso"

ALL together, now! Pull for El Paso!
The New Year is now well on its way and El Paso and the Rio Grande valley never faced a new year with better prospects; in fact, no city in the country can boast of a better outlook than El Paso has at present. With such a splendid outlook, El Pasoans can and should join hands and work with but one object in view--the betterment of the city and the community. The news should be spread broadcast. Tell the truth about El Paso throughout the year; attend to your own business and let the other person's alone and El Paso will grow and prosper as she has never grown and prospered before.

With new buildings being erected on every hand, old ones being demolished for others and plans in preparation for others still, all indications point to the greatest year in improvements that it has ever been the privilege of any community the size of El Paso to enjoy.

Beginning today, The Herald begins a campaign of advertising El Paso and its tributary valley, supported by the real estate men of the city and community, a campaign that should bring great results before the year is half over. This campaign is not a one man undertaking, but a general publicity plan for El Paso; to advertise El Paso in the eyes of the world and sound the fame of the city into the remotest corners. The idea is to attract people to El Paso; to bring them here to see, knowing full well that once they come, they will buy and stay. The visitor once attracted here can buy from whom he pleases; all El Paso will benefit.

El Paso and surrounding does not need to misrepresent the facts to attract capital and homesteaders; the bare facts clearly told about the city are sufficient. These The Herald will tell every day in the year, and the papers will go out all over the United States and Mexico and even into Canada and other foreign countries, telling of the great advantages here and of the progress that is being made. No city in the country can show better progress and no city twice El Paso's size can show a better advantage for investors. With this knowledge as a fact, The Herald can consistently proclaim the greatness of the community to the world at large. This it has always done, but this year the campaign will be driven with renewed interest.

The Herald and the real estate men will pull together for El Paso in the biggest advertising campaign the city has ever witnessed throughout the year 1910. Every El Pasoan can help in the work. Send out The Herald to your friends, write about El Paso to your acquaintances and talk El Paso to every stranger you meet--place the facts before them; the facts are enough.

And let the watchword be "All together--for El Paso."

Now they are going to teach women to box, just as if they were not dangerous enough.

Help the Y. W. C. A. boarding home fund and help to give deserving girls a place to spend their evenings in the midst of proper surroundings.

"Good prices for Mexicans," says a Kansas City paper, and, just when one is about to believe that they have a slave market in the Missouri town, he reads down and finds that some Mexican cattle have been marketed.

Abraham Lincoln--The American

TODAY, February 12, is a significant date in the history of America. On this date 101 years ago, Thomas and Nancy Hanks Lincoln gave to the world a man and to America an American. Born in the backwoods of Kentucky, in a cabin that was little more than a shelter, of a father who was shiftless and a mother whose melancholy marked her son through life, Abraham Lincoln, an American, "the American" he has often been called, was destined to stand as a living example of the power of human endeavor.

From the day, this same day, when his eyes first saw the light of day through the chink holes of that rough hewn Kentucky cabin, until he was taken back to Springfield by his heart broken friends, the life of Lincoln's an inspiration to every American. Getting his schooling from a few books, itinerant schoolmasters and the woods and fields, he learned the lessons of life from the people. His study was the outdoors and his books men. Long before he was grown he would walk to Gentryville to read the Louisville papers and at the country store he would tell stories and argue and discuss with men much older than he, the questions of the day. He learned his lessons well for school was in session with him whenever and wherever he met a man.

That great speech at Gettysburg was not the product of a single day or inspiration. That speech stands as an epitome of Lincoln's whole life. While clad in deer skin and moccasins back in the Kentucky frontier, he learned the logic that went into that speech from nature and from man. At the Gentryville country store in Indiana he learned to voice his thoughts and to argue with his equals.

When he was called to Washington to lead a divided people through the darkest period of a nation's history, he was the one man to accomplish the task of reuniting the nation to itself. That he accomplished his mission the tribute of a united people to his memory today is proof.

It has been 101 years today since a son was born to Thomas and Nancy Hanks Lincoln, who was called Abraham. A little more than half this time covers the period of his life. The remainder of his appreciation by his people. Over the entrance to the memorial that a united people has erected at his birthplace might fittingly be chiseled these words: "Here was born Abraham Lincoln, a man and an American."

Wonder if raisin brandy is as bad as some of the current whisky?

Sweethearts are strenuous up in Connecticut. A man in that state makes affidavit that his sweetheart shot him five times on a Friday morning, came back in the afternoon and cut his throat, returned Saturday and heaved a stone at him, and then a friend who was with her shot him in the head.

Mayor Gaynor found that the "official clock winder of the city hall" was drawing salary when he came into office. The janitors are now very properly doing the winding of the town clock.

A contributor disguised under the signature "Reader" writes: "The dealers in Paris who were thrown into the river for demanding extortionate prices for food evidently went in Seine."

It is the fault of the cattle that meat has advanced in price. They are simply not populating the world fast enough. The United States department of commerce and labor says so.

UNCLE WALT'S
Denatured Poem

THE wind is cold and the sky is gray, and the world is bleak and sad, but the clouds so laden will drift away, and the sun will shine, my lad! And the spring will come with its fragrant breeze, and its garden sash and its humble bees, and the birds will sing in the daffodil trees; life isn't so awful bad. The night is long and its breath is chill, and the stars no longer shine, as though in mourning, the world is still, the wind has a weary whine; but soon we'll welcome the joyous morn with its good old sun and its breakfast horn; and the world will seem like a world just begun--and tell me, won't that be fine? The road is long and your feet are tired, your robe with the dust is gray; and the hour of rest you have long desired, seems ever so far away; but the sun sinks low in the purple west, and the hour's at hand when you'll have your rest in the balmy groves of the Islands Blest, where the wings of angels play.

BETTER THINGS AHEAD

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Back Mason

SIDELIGHTS Along Washington Byways.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.--Representative "Bob" Henry, of Texas, who is said to entertain ambitions toward the job now held by Speaker Cannon, plays politics all the time when he is home. He is the kind of politician who signs his letters "Your humble servant," "Yours obediently," and that sort of thing. Mr. Henry likes to do things for his constituents, and likes to have them think he is at their beck and call.

During the Christmas recess Mr. Henry was going back to Texas for a few days. An open door at the rear of the



car bothered him. He did not like the draft. He got up several times and slammed it shut, growling at the men near the door, some of whom had opened it every time he closed it.

Finally Mr. Henry watched the door and saw a big, burly Texas open. "Didn't you see me close that door?" asked Mr. Henry.

"Yes," replied the Texas shortly.

"You think I am going through this performance for fun?" asked Mr. Henry, getting mad.

"No," was the reply.

"Well," shouted Mr. Henry, "when I

shut that door I want it to stay shut."

"You'll have to ask my permission first," was the retort.

Mr. Henry looked the man over closely and then remarked:

"I'll not do anything of the kind. You don't vote in my district."

Before Victor Murdock attached the title of representative to his name he used to be a newspaper man. He is yet, in fact, but in the old days he used to pound a typewriter just like every other hardworking newspaper man.

"We" loves to get up in the press gallery when things are dull and the afternoon work is done and swap stories and experiences. Here is his latest:

"During the Spanish war I was on the

terrible darkness, unable to sight their death dealing weapons. Then I told how the battle started. Suddenly, I wrote, 'tale bearing sparks were emitted from the stacks of the American ships. Immediately there was a roar of artillery from the Spanish forts and the battle was on.' I got a column of that good stuff off our first edition.

"The edition couldn't have been off the press for a minute when our press association came along with their own story of the battle. What do you suppose their first sentence said? Here it is: 'It was a beautifully clear night. That moon certainly put my dope yarn on the blink, but it was too bad, for that was the best story of a naval battle I ever wrote.'"

Has the reform wave struck the courthouse with the force of a Halley comet or is it just a rumor? It may be the first and if so there will be some sad old men who are wont to haunt the corridors of the building over which the scales of justice hang heavily on him scales of justice hang evenly balanced. If the latter, then somebody is mistaken, but that is not an unusual thing in El Paso.

The rumor is that the professional jurors men who have served the county and state on divers occasions, in suits both civil and criminal in the role of "good men and true," are no longer to be selected for this service.

If true the report is sad, very sad, for some, because there are among these tried veterans men who helped to blaze the trail and, being less fortunate than some of their brothers, have been compelled to seek out an existence by sundry jobs about town and occasional stints in the jury box. It is sorrowful to see these old timers, some of them crippled by the labors of their early life, wandering away from their places under the big clock where their hours

of service were ticked out when the clock was running, and they gaze back with tearful eyes upon the timepiece which will click for them but which will not click for the future, if the report is true that "the professional" has seen his best days.

And they have made good jurors, some of them; they are known to all the legal fraternity, some as standbys, no matter what happens, others hard to please and ill at ease when called upon to do something they are not used to.

Yet, if it be true, it is well, for long jury service hardens a man; he is inclined to think too much the same way at every trial, lawyers say, and, strange though it may seem, indications are that there may be some truth in the report, that is, in the rounds, for several of the old professionals, as they are termed by the lawyers, have done but little service during the January term of court, some of them have served twice or twice, and others not at all. But the end of it is, it is expected that the panels will have to be filled. Will the professionals be given a chance?

At last the city of El Paso is to be represented in the commissioners' court by securing the appointment of a commissioner from the city to represent the city alone, which is created as district number one. The other precincts are Yuleta, Socorro and precinct No. 4, the remainder of the county.

Mayor Campbell has received word that the artesian well drilling machinery was shipped two days ago from Aurora, Ill.

The Bon Ton theater was closed last night. Frank Hickerson, who did the contracting work secured an attachment.

A man named James Borden was thrown on the town this morning from Chinaman and sent to the county jail temporarily.

Deputy marshals Walters and Chapman arrived this morning with two Chinamen from San Antonio. Walters stopped off here and deputy Marshals accompanied Chapman and the two prisoners to San Francisco.

The weather turned cold last night. At 7 o'clock this morning there was a rainstorm and at 1 o'clock a snowstorm paid a half hour visit.

L. H. Davis has been appointed substitute trustee for the Texas Land Mortgage bank by C. H. Sillman, of

Fort Worth, to sell the Satterthwaite addition on March 3 to satisfy a \$20,000 mortgage.

On March 4, the anniversary of the birth of Robert Emmet, will be observed in Dallas and it is expected that a number of El Pasoans will attend the celebration.

The commissioners' court has adjourned until next Monday.

Dr. Plunkett, of New York, who is stopping at Mrs. Kneeland's, had about a month of clothing stolen from his room last night.

The suit of Helen M. Rose vs. J. L. Whitmore in the district court, for possession of the Hardin manuscript, was dismissed today.

A Raymond & Whitcomb excursion of 75 persons arrived on the 2. H. at noon. They are occupying six cars and after visiting El Paso and Juarez will go west tonight.

Father Ramon, of Juarez, is seriously ill with cancer. He is over 80 years old and it is feared he may not recover.

The McGinties held their blowout last night and it was one of the best they have ever given.

Metal market silver, 67 3/8c; lead, 32; copper, 9 3/4c; Mexican pesos, 54c.

MAKING OF WATCHES

By
Frederic
J. Haskin

AMERICAN INTRODUCED USE OF MACHINERY

ALTHOUGH probably the last country to take up the manufacture of watches, the United States today is making them more cheaply than any other nation. There are about 42 establishments in this country that make either watch cases or the movements. The capital involved in this industry is over \$32,000,000, while the number of people employed is nearly 15,000. These employes, about 50 percent of whom are women, get annually about \$8,000,000 in wages.

It is estimated that the value of the yearly output of these factories, including custom work and repairing, is nearly \$21,000,000, while nearly \$9,000,000 is spent annually for materials and incidental expenses.

Watchword is Cleanliness.

The watchword of a watch factory is cleanliness. In the production of the numberless tiny parts which go to make up the whole, dust would mean ruin. The majority of watch factories are surrounded by incense-burners, incense pans, the building itself is composed, in so far as possible, of glass, the brick work being only enough to support the panes. This is to afford all the light possible, and in addition to this innumerable lights burn all day inside the building.

Making a watch movement is not a simple process. There are an average of from 150 to 175 distinct parts to every movement, while to make a complete movement necessitates nearly 400 distinct operations. In this process many parts are needed which are in themselves wonders. The same screw used in a watch movement weighs one-thirty-thousandth of a pound and has a thread of 240 to the inch. The wire of the hair spring, which is a foot long, weighs but one-fiftieth of a pound and is reputed to be, weight for weight, the most expensive product in the world.

Jewels of a Watch.

Jewels, first used as pivot bearings in the 17th century, are another portion of the work which is very delicate. A jewel weighs but one one-hundred-thirty-thousandth of a pound, while roller jewels weigh even less. There are three kinds of jewels used in making a watch, according to its class. The best are sapphires and rubies, the second crystal, and the third garnets.

Watch Sells for \$4000.

Perhaps the most expensive watch ever made was one which sold for \$4000. This was made by Mr. Junod for count A. De Carvalho Monteiro, of Lisbon.

It has two dials, the second of which is protected by the case. The front face has, besides the hours, minutes and seconds, four extra small dials. On these are shown the phases and ages of the moon, days of the month and week for 400 years, the years and seasons for a century, and a chronograph for indicating the fractions of a second. Among the other things it contains are a thermometer, a mariner's compass and a dial showing the time in 128 different cities. This wonderful piece of mechanism represents seven years work.

A curious fact concerning timepieces is that the Roman numeral is not used for the fourth hour as in the case of all the others, four ones being substituted.

This is said to have resulted from a whim of Charles V. of France, who, on being brought a clock he had ordered remarked that there was a mistake in the lettering of the dial.

"Wherein?" asked the maker.

"The four should be four ones."

"You are mistaken, your majesty," replied the watchmaker.

"I am not," stoutly affirmed the king. "Have it fixed at once."

Since this incident the figuring of all clocks and watches numbered with Roman numerals shows this eccentricity.

Curious Timepiece.

At a jeweler's in Saco, Maine, there is a watch as large as a baseball in circumference, and about half as thick. This extra thickness is caused by an attachment which strikes the hours. It is of heavy silver and was bought at a Chinese pawnshop in the island of Sumatra.

It was designed for a powerful Batak chief as a reward

explored the remotest nooks and corners of the globe.

Genius flutters, flashes and often falls while perseverance works, weans and wins.

Labors of Years.

It is impossible to get at once to fame. Gibbon spent 20 years on his "Rome"; Webster 26 years on his dictionary; Stephenson 15 years perfecting his locomotive; Bancroft 26 years on his history; Harvey was ridiculed by physicians as a crack-brained impostor for 35 years before he was recognized by the profession.

John Ruskin said: "Never depend on your genius. If you have talent, industry will improve it. If you have none, industry will supply the deficiency."

Opposing circumstances not only create strength, but give greater power to resistance. Be sure your calling is a good one--then be as true as steel to it. Whether conducting a bank or planning a row of potatoes, do your very best, with an iron determination to succeed.

Tenacity of Purpose.

Longfellow thus sings of tenacity of purpose:

The divine insanity of noble minds, That never falters nor abates, But labors and endures and waits, Till all that it forces it finds, Or what it cannot find it creates.

Major Morton 16 times for governor of Massachusetts. At last, in a miration of his pluck, his opponents voted for him and he was elected by one majority.

Every great triumph is the reward of persistence. Thinking, while others slept, reading, while others rioted, excusing why some men succeeded and others failed.

The head of Hercules is represented as covered with a lion's skin with claws joined under the skin to show that when we have conquered our misfortunes become our helpers.

for certain valuable concessions granted to the English. How it found its way to the pawnshop is not known.

Father Alexander, a Catholic priest of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is the possessor of a curious watch supposed to have been made about 1125 by Charles Haylor, of London. It is a key wound, with an open face and bull's eye front. Its value lies in an inscription which is written in the inside of the case next to the works. It reads: "Could but our tempers move like this machine, not urged by passion nor delayed by spleen, but true to nature's regulating power, by virtuous acts distinguished every hour, then health and peace would follow as they ought, the laws of reason and restraint of thought, sweet peace to pass the present moments o'er, and everlasting joy when time shall be no more."

Largest Watch in World.

A few years ago an American watch company made what is claimed to be the largest watch in the world. It cost several thousand dollars, and its manufacture required special tools and machinery. It is ten times as large as the model it represents, and is perfect in detail.

The movement is two and a half inches thick. The watch has no dial as the intention is to show the action of the stemwinding and stemsetting mechanism. It stands on a bronze pedestal, and from base to tip of winding crown measures 28 inches.

TO MY VALENTINE (For The Herald).

To my little Valentine,
Far down in Texas sunshine,
Where the rosebuds climb and vine,
And the voices of the pine
Murmur of you all the time,
In love and truth's perfect chime.

"Neath the palm tree's stately crest,
I know you would whisper, 'Yes,'
Should I ask to hold your hand,
While you write upon the sand:
O, it would be sweet and grand
In that happy warm southland.

Sitting in the palm tree shade,
Where the sunbeams often played,
Just at evening time's sweet glow,
When the shadows come and go,
With her gentle hand in mine,
My dear little Valentine.

—A. F. Wurfel.

THE SUFFRAGETTE

TYPES THAT WE MEET EVERY DAY

By Lafayette Parks.

SAYS Trivia gravely: "Twill be fine

When we, like men, stand in line
And vote as they do for reform,
And weather all the stress and storm
Of plotting the Ship of State
Through treacherous waters--'twill be
You'll see us save the nation yet,"
Cries Trivia, now a Suffragette

What's that? You think that woman-kind
Should all stay home indoors and mind
The household duties, win the clock,
And cook, and mend each worn out sock?

Humph! That belongs to yesterday--
Today we have a larger sphere,
And it will soon be larger yet,
Says Trivia--she's a Suffragette.

"Just tell me, O Superior Man,
Aren't you happy when you can
Chat to a woman of today
Who talks in an enlightened way
On the big, vital things of life?
She's sure to make a better wife,
The wider knowledge she can get,"
Says Trivia--she's a Suffragette.

"Of old, when women's tongues would wag,
Of our accomplishments we'd brag;
But we've improved that nowadays--
What we've accomplished that we
praise.

We go to college, and return
To help poor mothers, glad to learn
To do things well, and not to fret,"
Says Trivia--she's a Suffragette.

"O Noble Man, don't feel perturbed,
Your ancient reign won't be disturbed,
We'll get the franchise, and you'll see
How sweet and womanly we'll be,
We'll be as winsome when you woo--
We'll make good wives and mothers,
too."

The laws of life won't be upset,"
Says Trivia, "by the Suffragette."

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DICK FERRIS TO HELP PROMOTE PAULHAN EXHIBITION

Dick Ferris, general manager of the Los Angeles aviation meeting, will arrive here Monday from New Orleans and will confer with the local promoters about the plans for holding the Paulhan aerial entertainment. Edwin Cleary, manager for M. Paulhan, has telegraphed that the French aviator will guarantee three days of flying in his air craft here on February 25, 26, and 27.

Arrangements are being made by advertise the event throughout the southwest.

Mayor Seawen will be asked to declare the opening day of the meeting a holiday.

Rejects Steamship Offer.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.--Secretary Dickinson has rejected the offer made to the government by a syndicate of capitalists in Baltimore to establish an independent steamship line to the Isthmus of Panama on the Pacific coast, giving as his reason that such a project would enter into competition with the transcontinental railroads.

STRAIGHT TALKS
WITH BOYS AND MEN

BY DR. MADISON C. PETERS.

PERPETUAL PUSHING

Carlisle said: "Every noble work at first seemed impossible." And the story of successful men is literally true that getting there depends on knowing how long it takes to win out.

Difficulties have yielded to perpetual pushing ever since the world began. Inevitable determination puts every difficulty out of countenance and makes seeming impossibilities stepping stones to success.

Carlisle also said: "Know thy work and do it. Work at it like a Hercules. One moment there is in the world--an idle man."

Turner, the painter said: "I have no secret, but hard work."

Beethoven, the master musician, said: "The barriers have not been erected which can say to aspiring genius, 'Thus far shalt thou go and no farther.'"

Dickens, one of the world's greatest writers, said: "Whatever invention or imagination I may have been blessed with, it has never served me as it has, but for my habit of daily, toiling, drudging attention."

Perseverance built the pyramids of Egypt's plains, enclosed in adamant the Chinese empire, sealed the stormy cloud-capped Alps, opened a gateway through the watery wilderness of the Atlantic, levelled the forests of a new world and reared in their stead the peerless American republic.

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